

# THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. III, NO. 52

CAYLEY, ALTA. DEC. 25, 1912

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

F. F. Macdonald  
Notary Public  
CAYLEY - ALTA,

## Merry Christmas

Before buying your Christmas Presents see our line of Christmas Cards, Booklets, Books, Manicure Sets, Sewing Sets, Colored Sets, Household Items, Fans, Clocks, Brooches, Cuff Links, Perfumes, Stationery, Photo Pictures, Books, Children's Books, Books, Blocks, Balls, Dolls, Cradles, Etc.

A Full Line of Christmas Candy

THE CAYLEY DRUG STORE  
Dr. A. O. BROWN, Prop.

## MONEY TO LOAN

on

Farm Property

Lowest current rates

Roberts & Hunt  
High River

Presbyterian Church

CAYLEY

Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.  
Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
MEADOWBANK  
Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock  
Public worship at 3:30

Methodist Church

CAYLEY

Service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock  
Sunday school Adult class at 3 p.m.  
Prayer service every Wednesday evening  
at 8:00 p.m.

FORKS

Praching every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
EPHER

Sunday School at 2 p.m.  
Praching service at 4 p.m.

To each and all services the public are urged to attend,

REV. OLIVER E. MANN, Pastor.

Cayley Hotel  
W. A. BOURDON, Prop.

Rates, \$1.50 per day

Special Table for Farmers

Campbell Douglas

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE, LOANS,  
COMMISSIONER, VALUATOR  
Commission Merchant

Grain and Coal Dealer  
Cayley, Alta.

C. C. CHUMLEY  
Livery, Feed & Exchange Stables  
DRAWING  
Licensed Auctioneer.

## JEWELRY

It will pay you  
to drop a line to

D. E. BLACK, Calgary  
and get our new Catalogue

It makes Gift giving easy, and  
contains suggestions for all your  
friends.

D. E. Black  
Mfg. Jeweler and Optician  
116A 8th Ave. E. CALGARY

Cayley's Market  
Butter 30  
Eggs 35

## The Cayley Hustler.

Published every Wednesday  
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year  
In advance  
Single copy, 5 cents

A. NICHOLSON, Editor  
For first-class Job Printing, try the  
Hustler.

## CURRENT COMMENTS

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

Be merry all, be merry all,  
With holy dress the festive hall,  
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball  
To welcome Merry Christmas.

Christmas is in deeper meaning, and from all its associations, whether domestic or religious, is suggestive of joy and happiness, and where the real spirit of Christmas prevails, there cannot be much sadness.

The spirit of Christmas manifests itself in unselfishness, in doing something for others, in giving happiness to others, in providing for the comfort of others.

While we ourselves are provided with plenty, let us remember those who are less fortunate, and perhaps whose homes have been much saddened by sorrow, and help in some way to brighten these home by a little self-sacrifice if it may be. We will be all the happier ourselves for it. "It is more blessed to give, than to receive," and at Christmas time this seems doubly true.

### Swearing Off.

By Uncle Walt

Let us do our yearly swearing in for the New Year 'rush' begins; dumping all the load we're bearing, of our plain and fancy sins. It has always been the custom from our evil ways to steer, and our habits ill—dad bust 'em on the first day of the year; thus the bright Recording Angel suffers from the writer's cramp, and a little timely changell make his eyes glow like a lamp. Ah, that angel ceases smiling as he files our ways away, when he sees those pledges piling up around him in one day; and he sighs: "Why can't these critters shake off their little list of sins, cut out cards, cigars and bitters, are the New Year 'rush' begins?" It is rough upon a scrapp to be working overtime, and I sometimes wouldn't care if they adhered to sin and crime." It is well to cross the border from licentiousness to grace, if we give the tired record time to use his resting place; it is well that hearts are warming with resolves to seek the dawn, but we should do our reforming ere the New Year rushes on.

In regard to the reported open season for beaver, as announced in a recent issue, we have received the following from Mr. B. Lawton, chief game guardian for Alberta: "I beg to advise you that many persons throughout the province are under the impression that the close season for beaver which has existed for some time past will open on the 31st of the present month. As this is incorrect I take this opportunity of advising you of the fact in order that you may advise your readers accordingly. You will find by referring to Sec. 18 of Chapter 13 of the Provincial Statutes of 1910 that the close season for beaver was extended from the 31st day of December, 1912, until the 31st of December, 1913. Consequently there will be no open season for beaver before the 31st day of December, 1913.

## Is There a Santa Claus?

This article is written in answer to a letter from a little girl, who is anxious to know if there really is a Santa Claus.

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Pa says there is. Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia  
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, which you know about and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there was no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no little Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see 'Santa Claus coming down what would that prove?

Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children, or men can see.

Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn?

Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and reveal and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

Is it all real? Ah, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood!

Arrangements are being completed by the government to have the ice breakers kept in the harbors of Fort William and Port Arthur until January 20th, in order that the vessels which are wintering there may be able to move from dock to dock, to take on grain.

## The Farmer's Store, Gayley

## Merry Christmas to All

We have a large supply of goods suitable for Christmas Presents  
Handkerchiefs, Ties, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Etc.

For Ladies, Gentlemen or Children. Call and see them.

## L. R. CASPELL

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We have just received a very large  
stock of goods suitable for - - -  
- - - Christmas Gifts - - -

including  
Fancy Presents, Children's Toys, all kinds  
Imported China Handkerchiefs, &c.

For Ladies and Gents

CONFECTIONERY AND NUTS  
of all kinds

China Lillies Fresh Oysters  
Fancy Xmas Crackers

KWONG LUNG, Prop.

## NOTICE

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an act to enable the company to construct and operate a railway from a point at or near Cayley, on the Macleod Branch, in a southerly and south-westerly direction to near Burns, on the Crow's Nest Sub-division.

Dated at Montreal, this first day of November, 1912.

W. R. BAKER, Secretary,  
PRINGLE, THOMPSON & BURGESS,  
Ottawa Agents.

## Don't You Know?

If you want a good pair of Skates,  
a strong Hockey Stick, a cheap  
Puck, etc., try

## McMeekin & Scragg

A good supply always in stock

## We have just received a Shipment of

## SEASONABLE GOODS

Consisting among other things of

Winter Coats \$15 to \$20  
Sweaters 1.50 to 3.50  
Sheep Coats 8 to 12

Full line winter underwear for women, men,  
and children

Infants' and children's coats

Complete line of Lined Gloves, \$1.35 to \$2.25

Apples \$1.80 per Box

## F. F. McDONALD



# Fooled

**It Doesn't Appear Who Was Fooled Till the End of the Story**

By READ GRIDLEY

After being graduated at the American college I took a course at Heidelberg for a year, for I wanted to learn more from books, but to take part in the rollicking German student life I had better make about it. I joined the young corps and became popular with the small town.

Upon leaving the university I traveled to America, and took a year's vacation for travel, before returning to America. I had been down to a Prussian whom with I had been on business trip at Heidelberg.

One day I was taking a railway coach at Berlin to go to Munich.

The coach was crowded, the coachman

was not a good driver.

I gave the American girl a funny glance to discover if she were

the sort of girl I could make out

whether she was or not. I thought it

she was not for an expression of dissatisfaction—indeed, I waited for

the coachman to stop the coach.

Directly opposite no sat a pretty girl.

The moment I saw her I recognized



**"WHO INFORMED YOU OF THIS NIGHT?"**

her for an American, first, because she did not travel with an American, and secondly, by a certain air of condescension that our American girls possess.

Next her and a middle aged German woman were talking to a Lieutenant in the German Army. He had about him a supercilious air that made me feel that I would like to get away from him. I sat in the seat in at the table by which the American girl sat, he shivered his shoulders as he said, and with a smile both women were engaged past the window and pulled up, close

ing the window and pulled up, close

The American girl as soon as he had recrossed himself lowered it. The Lieutenant, with a scowl, again reached out to raise the window. I interfered by holding him back. He got up and in his seat and, fumbling in his pocket, pulled out a handkerchief and handed it to Donahoff, but scarcely recognized

"An woman all over?" I remarked. "If a man is ready to fight for her she won't have time to takes advantage of him in getting on my nerves." "I am sorry for you," he said. "Of course this meant a challenge. I handed the card to Donahoff, who asked Lieutenant Becker whether he would stop him. Becker said he would stop him. Donahoff gave him his and my address and told him that he would be back.

So after the bit of alteration had passed the young lady of her own accord put up the window. The Lieutenant sat in a corner of a park, where such affairs usually took place. We had no fear of the police, who did not interfere in such affairs. Becker was called to them so pointedly that they could not very well help themselves. He came and went to the window, where we were, about the same time as Becker, his second and a fat little man with glasses and a case of surgical instruments. He had a case and put it in the corner. He had a case without mentioning the slightest resistance. A broad smile appeared on the pretty mouth of the American girl, and she said, "I am sorry for you, but causing a double to break in each cheek."

"Thank you, sir," she said to me in English, "for your gallant support, but it was unnecessary." Sitting next the window, I could not but hear her words. I thought the gentleman was lowering it should have asked my permission. Now that I know that was not the case, I am sorry for you, I trust that you will return the officer his card."

So I heard me speaking in English to Donahoff, who preferred that I should meet with him in that language that he might perfectly understand it. Donahoff, who was a good, plain man, if he could better explain the matter to the officer, and I told him that he might do so, but I did not think it would be right. He had a case and the other, because the Lieutenant had challenged me for my interference, the window itself having nothing to do with it.

The young lady overheard Donahoff's explanation and the Lieutenant's reply, for she spoke German very well, and as she overheard me, she had a meeting between me and him was inevitable her expression changed. There was no longer a smile on her face or

mischievous in her eyes. Indeed, she looked very much troubled.

I realized at once that a lady being in the seat of the commandant, and the Lieutenant, was an extraordinary occurrence.

When the train stopped at a station for refreshment Donahoff and I got out, to go to the refreshment house, but before for refreshment, I had Donahoff to seek an interview with my challenger and tell him that, after the girl knew of our meeting, he would apologize to him in her hearing, he could accept my apology, and we could then have our meeting just the same.

"He would not," said Donahoff,

and the young man, with a very small waist, came to me and said, "I am not

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## THE HUSTLER, CAYLEY, ALBERTA.

### The Masquers

A Story Showing That Our Famous Thoughts Are Our Own

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Miss Vandemoord dined alone and went to her chair with weary little sighs. She had unpacked the trunk of her packing and had inserted with languid interest the various white bridal gown with its delicate accessories.

There was one hour before dinner. After dinner would come the time when she could sit at a writing desk and from some secret hiding place bring forth a carried and saved box.

The trunk had a golden key in the lock, and colors of sandalwood and rose leaves perfumed the air like incense rising from an invisible altar. She took a bunch of letters and a man's picture. Untying the package, she placed the envelope face upward on a long white tray. There were three in all.

Thirty days of perfect bliss in one's life. That was not so very much, she thought helplessly. She had had the joy that had been rounded on an apple by the receipt of a letter. She pressed the white finger on the first page.

It was a bunch of letters and a man's picture. Untying the package, she placed the envelope face upward on a long white tray. There were three in all.

She sat back on her arms and murmured wistfully, "All within this little space!" Then she made a motion as if to rise, but the heat of the fire, but hesitated, "only once more."

She did not open the letters. One by one she took them from the tray, picked up the pictures and read them with her mind's eye. Graphically she lived each day, and at the close of the

hours fast had lain heavy on her beautiful shoulders.

"Now I can begin anew," she said triumphantly.

"I believe Wade, with a little anxiety, as he drew a letter case from his pocket. Then he stared into the fire absently. A half hour passed, during which he sat motionless, his head resting on his face and like a canvas against the dark velvet of his chair.

With a sharp start he started open the letter case. From an inner compartment took a small parcel wrapped in tissue paper and placed it in his hand. He had done this before.

"It was a small box with lace and

delicate pearl sticks crushed and broken. His own hand had brought that.

Ah, the pain again! He had not yet thought it possible, for had not he very soon after the night? Yet there was a sharp, agonizing, agonizing agony. Could man suffer like that and live on?

Are we not born it would be? But a sharp, sharp pain. The pain deadened into apathy, and the broken fan slipped from his fingers to the floor.

It was a bright, bonny evening and light through the bonny curtains and those with which was bathed with passionate ardor the shadows, flickering across a room where the shadows of the past over one another. He is also engrossed in his species, and there were many who had been engrossed in his species.

A story is told of an odd episode that occurred in the Carpathian speaking, which makes for good for people to keep pace with his thoughts, to bring them to their responsibility for this country's future. He de- seen at any time about the street, and went on to say, "would they take their place?" he asked.

"We will," shouted the boys.

"The book sellers, gamblers, the tramps, the drunkards, and the inefficient men," went on Mr. Carleton, his question, "will take their place?"

"We will," shouted the boys, who were mainly breathless.

### A WHIRLWIND ORATOR.

Rev. John R. Mott, the Celebrated Religious Worker, is a Canadian.

Rev. J. R. Mott, of the Anglican Church, is a Canadian, namely, his birthplace is in "the land of the North."

It would be correct

to say that his family lives here, for Mr. Carleton's home is the whole world, and he travels the world over. He does everything else, just landing long enough to make a speech and then filling up.

Mr. Carleton has rather an unusual way of speaking. He stands broad shouldered, looking like an impersonator in a photograph that he would be.

He is probably no other man than a man of stature. He is always broad-shouldered and he moves like a man who is in his element. He is a whirlwind.

It is a miracle of diction that he can speak in a minute as Mr. Carleton does. It is a miracle of diction that he can speak in a minute as Mr. Carleton does.

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### A "GRAND FAIR."

Pitt's Deal For the Regent Diamond Was a Celebrated Magpie.

The interesting story of the great Regent diamond, now owned by the Royal Government, is told by Norman Pease in "Society in the Eighteenth Century." Thomas Pitt, the grandfather of the great Pitt, was Lord Chatham, the man who was prime minister for the East India Company, and sent it to England.

Pitt first heard of it in the summer of 1743, and about December of that year Jameson, one of the most

adventurous merchants, brought the diamond to him, and sold it to Pitt for two hundred thousand pounds.

Pitt would not agree to this, and they "looked a friendly leave of one another."

But an hour later Jamchand appeared, and offered the diamond for a thousand pounds. Pitt agreed to this, and the diamond was sold.

According to modern ideas, Pitt's "grand affair," as he called it, conducted a man in his position, might be considered a very small affair. But the company raised no objection to this ground, their only fear being that the diamond would fall into the hands of the native authorities.

Pitt calculated that when the diamond was cut it would weigh three hundred and forty carats, and be worth four hundred thousand pounds.

Some remarks, however, in his speech, which he declared was "as clear as need be."

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### CINEMATOGRAPH IN WAR.

Loyds Increases Operative Rates For War.

With the outbreak of hostilities to the Balkans Lloyds' insurance rates for cinematograph operators proceeded guineas to fifty guineas per cent.

There was considerable excitement in the market, but the Lloyds' insurance rates were still held at Lloyds and the Chinese firms, who were sending operators out on the dangerous work of securing pictures of the war.

Over fifty men have already left London for their perilous work, and many more are expected to follow. The men are being sent by their employers against the premium paid by Lloyds for the premium paid for that insurance is the next to be paid.

"The risk of operators," said the manager of one of the largest firms to whom they have been sent, "is representative. They are fireproof as well as lighted, and, when exploded, are not dangerous."

Each operator makes a daily outline for himself. Those who have tried to cross the continent have had to pay a heavy toll. Pitt closed with him.

It was calculated that when the diamond was cut it would weigh three hundred and forty carats, and be worth four hundred thousand pounds.

It was a difficult task, but under no circumstances was it to be undertaken without the greatest of care.

In 1703 those "rascals" began to grow more serious. Never before had there been such a number of them as in 1704.

Evans affecting the diamond's credit by cutting it into a number of small pieces.

He was a native of India, and had been born in the city of Calcutta, and was the son of a jeweler appointed to receive it. Pitt, in a letter to his son, advised him to cut the diamond into a number of small pieces.

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### ANCIENT PORT NELSON

"NEW" TOWN HAS A HISTORY THAT GOES BACK TO 1822.

The Settlement That May Be the Hudson Bay Terminal Is Just Forty Years Younger Than Montreal and Winnipeg, the Adventurous Fur-Traders Who Entered Canada by the Northern Route.

Although Port Nelson is an outpost in the wilderness, it has a past that reaches back to a time when Montreal was only forty years old, and Eastern Canada was only twenty years old.

With the outbreak of hostilities to the Balkans Lloyds' insurance rates for cinematograph operators proceeded guineas to fifty guineas per cent.

There was considerable excitement in the market, but the Lloyds' insurance rates were still held at Lloyds and the Chinese firms, who were sending operators out on the dangerous work of securing pictures of the war.

Over fifty men have already left London for their perilous work, and many more are expected to follow.

The men are being sent by their employers against the premium paid by Lloyds for the premium paid for that insurance is the next to be paid.

"The risk of operators," said the manager of one of the largest firms to whom they have been sent, "is representative. They are fireproof as well as lighted, and, when exploded, are not dangerous."

The Fort is the Hudson Bay Company's fort in the Hudson Bay region.

It is a fort built on a rocky island in the middle of the Hudson Bay.

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England recaptured the port. In 1807 the French had captured it, and in 1812 it was given again to England.

The fort was given again to England.





**BANK OF HAMILTON**



Capital Paid Up \$3,000,000  
Bankers' Capital and Profits  
Total Assets over \$45,000,000

To provide against a possible "Rainy Day" is not the only reason for regular saving. A bank account gives you the feeling of security and security that keeps your mind free from worry that makes you better able to meet the world on an even footing and to take advantage of opportunities that come your way. Open your account at the Bank of Hamilton, where courteous, efficient banking service is provided for the deposit small, as well as large, accounts.

Cayley Branch O. H. Johnstone, Agent

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will appreciate the ease and comfort derived from wearing "proper fitting glasses." If you have not had your "Eyes" attended to,  
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Our Representative will be at

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The N.E.1/4 of Sec. 12, Tp. 17, Rge. 29, West 4th. Will take \$25.00 an acre, \$2000 cash, balance terms. Apply  
NEIL PLUMMER,  
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New Westminster, B.C.

#### For Sale or Trade

Two Chatham Incubators, in good condition, capacity 200 and 50 eggs. Also quantity Seed Oats, 50c. per bin. To be taken within 60 days.

GEO. REEMS, Cayley.

Mr. B. Williams, of the Bank of Hamilton, is spending Christmas with his parents at Creelman, Sask.

Rev. J. M. Beaton was a Cayley visitor last week. On Sunday last he occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Graman.

Miss Olive Mann has resigned her position as telephone operator at Vulcan. She intends taking up her studies after the New Year.

The sudden death of Mrs. J. R. Snodgrass has cast a gloom over the neighborhood of Brackside and Cayley. The death took place at Champion on Sunday, the 13th inst., after a week's illness. The interment took place at Nanton cemetery on Tuesday, Dec. 17th. The sympathy of both neighborhoods go out to the husband and two children who are left to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother.

Calgary News-Telegram: It is not to the credit of the farmers and dairymen of Alberta that Canada is importing butter from Australia and New Zealand. At this moment 5,000 boxes of New Zealand butter are en route to this country, representing 2,957 long tons, and in value about \$600 per ton. This is all money that could be kept in instead of being sent out of Canada, if our farmers and dairymen were more industrious, and looked more after the main chance.

At Regina on Thursday, Dec. 12th, Mr. W. H. Underwood, of Milestone, was fined \$100.00 and costs on two separate charges under the Animal Contagious Diseases Act. Mr. Underwood had imported a number of horses from the United States which were found to be affected with a contagious disease known as Dourine. They were immediately placed in quarantine. A certain number were destroyed, and the rest placed under strict quarantine in order that the Canadian horse breeders might be protected from this importation of disease from the United States. Evidence was obtained that one of the suspected stallions was removed from the quarantined premises and also that it was used for breeding purposes. Mr. W. M. Martin acted for the accused and entered a plea of guilty. Mr. C. E. Wood prosecuted for the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The work of dealing with Dourine is of such a nature that in the interests of horse breeders it is highly desirable that prompt and effective action be taken in cases where the quarantine requirements of the Canadian Government are set at nought.

Messrs. Bourdon and Wickens were in Calgary last Friday on a business trip. Mr. O. G. Walker is spending the holidays with friends in Oregon, U.S. Mr. McGinnis, Jr., of Calgary, is spending Christmas with his father in Cayley.

It is reported, unofficially, that Mr. Fitzpatrick, our local teacher, is going to leave.

Mr. Oswald McConkey is spending the Christmas holidays under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnellie left last week to spend the holidays with friends in Wisconsin, U.S.

Miss Sigurston, our local school teacher, is spending Christmas with her parents at Burut Lake, Alta.

The Presbyterian choir spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. Bert Wildup on Thursday evening. Being practice evening, they accepted the invitation of Mrs. Wildup to practice out there and then go skating on the creek.

### How to Efficiently Handle Baulky Horse

A baulky horse that lies down when you want him to pull is about the most exasperating animal in creation.

What would you do in a case of that kind? Whipping does no good. Try all the tricks of the jockey and some horses refuse to move. Would you be cruel to a beast that has a bad trick simply because some senseless driver had overloaded or abused the poor animal. No, friends, don't be mean just because the animal is.

Sometimes a baulky horse is started by diverting his attention a moment by picking up one foot or adjusting the collar—anything that makes him forget that he has a grudge against you. Sometimes the load is too heavy or stuck in a chuck hole. Rest the team a moment, fuss around the baulky horse a bit, swing the team to right or left quickly, and have someone give a lift at the wheel. Don't teach a good horse to balk just at that critical moment by whipping him when he's doing all he can. If he refuses to go then—well, the David Harum method never fails. Tie the horse right there and wait till he is ready to go. Wait all night, next day, too, if necessary. Try him now and then—if the load is not actually stuck so no horse can start it—and as long as he refuses to start again tie him and let him stay alone. Take the other horse to the barn, of course. If where no one will interfere—out in the field or timber—then you don't need to stay and watch. But if some humane person is liable to come along and upset your cure, then you had better stay around where you can explain the situation. One good lesson usually cures a persistent baulker.

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Jan. 1, 1913.

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